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LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE First ORDINARY GENERAL

MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Office of the Company, Room No. 6. Conhaught House, on SATURDAY, the Soth August, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the Purpose of receiving the Report of the Direct tors and Statement of Accounts to the Soth June, 1890. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to 30th inst. both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

W. HUTTON POTTS. Secretary. Hongkong, 13th August, 1890. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY HALF YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Company's Hotel, on Thursday, the 4th SEPTEMBER at Half-past THREE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, for the Purpose of receiving a Statement of the Accounts of the Company to 30th June, 1890, with the Report of the Directors and to discuss any Matters that may competently be brought before the Meeting. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 22nd inst. to 4th prox. both days inclusive. By Order of the Board.

R. LYALL, Hougkong, 15th August, 1890. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. FEHE TWEENTY FOURTH ORDIN-ARY MEEPING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Head Office, Victoria, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 11th proximo, at 4 o'CLOCK P.M., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 30th April last, and of declaring Dividends. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-By Order of the Board of Directors,

· North Committee W. H. BAY. Secretary. Hongkong, 19th August, 1890. THE SONGEL KOYAH PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

T is hereby notified that the FINAL CALL of Five Dollars (\$5) per Share is payable to the Hongrong & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION OR OF before TUESDAY, 26th inst. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 11th August, 1890.

THE AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED. OCICE is hereby given that any Share at the shortest notice. per share made payable on April 30th, 1890, is further called upon to pay the Unpaid balance due from him in respect of his shares as

Interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent. per last, at the rate of 8 per cent. per Annum on DEY Do. By Order of the Directors,

Becretary. Trustes of the said Estate. 86 Queen's Boad Central, Houghong, 22pd July, 1890. 117, 1890. Houghong, 19th July, 1890.

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HONGRONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

YOTICE is hereby given that the OR DINARY HALF YEARLY MEET. with the Trade, and the best sources of supply. ING of the SHABEHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong. THIS DAY (SATURDAY) the 23rd day vantage which enables us to offer our constituents of August current at 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of price of all our Specialities as compared with Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1890. By order of the Court of Directors.

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 23rd August, 1890. rates, and in most instances with those ruling at | HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

TER OF SHARES tion will be CLOSED from SATURDAY the 9th to SATURDAY the 23rd day of Whenever practicable, are despatched by first August current (both days inclusive) during steamer leaving after receipt of order. Most which period no transfer of Shares can be re-

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1890. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED: NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE ORDINARY HALF YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS. will be held in the Offices of the Company, No. 14, Praya Central, on MONDAY, the 25th August, at THREE P.M., for the gurpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1:90. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 11th to 25th of August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

D. G1LLIES, Hongkong, 5th August, 1890. THE MARINBURK FURNITURE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY Young. MEETING of the Shareholders in the above Company will be held at No. 9, Queen's Road, on THURSDAY, THE 28TH INST., at 3 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1890. The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th instant, both days J. MARINBURK

Hongkong, 14th August, 1890. | 1826 THE BALMORAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED,

NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the BALMORAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Victoria, in the Colony [1815] of Hongkong, at 3 O'CLOCK P.M. on SATUR-DAY, the 6th day of SEPTEMBER, 1890, when the subjoined Resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 21st day of August, 1890, will be submitted for confirmation as special resolutions:--

-That the Capital of THE BALMORAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, be increased from \$150,000 to \$180,000 by the creation of Three Thousand New Shares of \$10 each, to be fully paid up.

That the said New Shares be, in the first instauce, allotted to those Shareholders whose

names shall appear on the Register of Shareholders of the said Company on the 1st day of September next (and who shall on or before the 15th day of September next apply for the same to be allotted to them), in the proportion of one New Share for every five Old Shares held by them, but that no Sharoholder shall be entitled to claim that any fractional part of any New Share be alloted to him. -That all New Shares not applied for by

such Bhareholders within the time aforesaid be disposed of and allotted by the Directors in such manner as they shall By Order of the Board of Directors. K. A. STEVENS.

Hongkong, 22nd August, 1890.

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Kweiyang, British str., for Sydney. Thiorva, British bark, for Royal Roads (B.C.) Fokien, British str., for Swatow. Don Juan, Spanish str., for Mauila,

DEPARTURES. August 22, Lombardy, Brit. str., for Hombay. August 22, Ancona, British str., for Japan. August 22, FORIEN, British str., for Tameni August 22. City of Rio DE Janeiro, Amr str., for San Francisco. August 22, Don Juan, Spanish str., for Mauila August 22, Kweivang, British str., for Sydney

PASSENGERS.

Per Zafiro, str., from Manila .- Mr. and Mrs. Salvado, Mrs. Mormela, Mrs. Orbie y Delgado, and 4 children, Messrs. Otto Huming, Eichrodt, A. Valcks, J. C. Wilkinson, and O. G. Owen, and 211 Chinese.

Per City of Rio de Juneiro, str., for San Francisco Mosses P. Wehner H. T. Miller and W. A. Whatley. For London.-Messrs. W. Gowings, R.N. and J. S. Lapraik.

The British steamer Choyseing, from Bangkok 16th August, reports had light breeze and fine weather throughout. The British steamer Zafire, from Manila 19th August, reports had fine weather, light westerly winds and a smooth sea. ..

The British steamer Lancelot, from Amoy 20th August, reports had light S.W. winds and clear weather throughout the passage.

The British steamer Woosung, from Swatow 20th August, reports experienced light to moderate monsoon and fine weather throughout.

VESSELS IN DOCK. ABERDEEN DOCKS.— -Kowloon Dooks.—Heungshan, Pemptos Lekiu, Mount H ebron. COSMOPOLITAN DOCK.—Strathendrick.

VISITORS AT HOTELS. HONGKONG HOTEL.—Capt. Andersen, Messrs Alex. A genti, M. Bigillion, Mrs. Lainé and children, Mr. H. A. Palnier. Mrs. Phillips, Mr. J. A. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor, Mr. C. Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warren. VICTORIA HOTEL-Mrs. St. Croix. Mr. F. 1760 | Eichrodt. Capt. A. Getley, Messrs. O. Hanning. L. Hollier, Mr. and Mrs. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ros, Mr. A. Valks, Capt. G. Vlaveanos, Mrs. Wagner, Capt. Geo. Westoby, Miss E. Westoby, Mosses, C.-J. Williams, and W. B.

> Meeting Hongkong and Shaughai Banking Co., City Hall, 12 p.m. Anotion Clothing, Lammert's Sales Rooms, Sale, "Cloudlands," Peak, 5 p.m.

Regimental Band, Barrack Square, 7.30 p.m. Klaer and Olman's Circus, Bowrington, 9 p.m. HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM-WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Hougkong, China, and Manila. [2-19

Hongkong, August 23rd, 1890.

ing ceremony was performed in the prosentation by the Government of a new house deposed royal house of one of the Malay states. The event, says the Straits Times, been materially weakened by the recent rise in recalls one of the most disagreeable episodes exchange. of English rule in the Malay Peninsula, of the present Maharajah of Johore. In mak-Muar; and that sovereignty he held until he died in 1877. In ordinary cir. ku ALLUM, would have succeeded to the heat. The performance, which was very successfulpossession of Muar, and the only read of H. E. the Acting Governor, who was pred cause the matter is clearly provided for by law. son he did not do so was that General sent. Among the more notable items in the first ANSON, who was then Acting-Governor of part were Mrs. Coxon's singing of "Dear see how the Banitary Board can bind the Gothe Straits, most improperly interfered to "Turn on old Time," by Mrs. Gordon, Mr. of H. H. Abubakar, the present Maharajah ALLUM, one might almost say against the accompanist. wishes, and certainly against the warn-ALLUM, it will be remembered by old non-acquicécence he was at one time reduced READ that the Tungku (and his family) now father sold Johore, and another \$750 which presented yesterday (13th inst.,) and built

ALLUM's grandfather.

the general of effects the abdication of Johore by Sultan ALLEB and the deposition of Tungku ALLUM from Muzr, the changes have probably worked for good in the Malay Peninsula and that "the trade, the shipping, the railway, the water works, and the public buildings of Muar are a proof of General Anson's shrewdness in believing that the material prosperity of that district Maharajah of Johore." But the moral aspect of the question grievously offends the conscientiousness of the Straits Times, which

Agents .- A. S. Watson & Co., Hongkong. | 378 we must confess we find somewhat remarkable, since it is but a few short months ago that our contemporary was advocating that what was done in Muar should be done in all the Malay States in a somewhat more thoroughgoing manner that is, that the system of protection should be abandoned and the States be annexed as British territory. This would, of course, involve the deposition of Secretary. the whole of the native Princes. ALLUM's deposition may have been altogether un justifiable, but admitting that it was so one such instance is certainly insufficient to warrant the remark that "It is typhus. indeed the misfortune of England that

and to respect all private rights, that desire is constantly thwarted by the action of officials who are so far distant from the sent of Imperial Government that their m presentations can seldom be -checke and exposed in time." Both the officials [23] on the spot and the Imperial Government have to consider not only the private rights of the native rulers, but also the welfare of their people; when the two are found incompatible the private rights to which our contemporary attaches such sacredness bave to be sacrificed. Those rights are not, however, as a rule interfered with unless some conflict of this kind arises, and it is on this grandchild of Dr. Soares, and that is the reason ground that we have found ourselves unable to acquiesce in the opinion of our contemannexation in the Malay Peninsula. The progress and well-being of the several States were given that the drains should be opened for are so marked and there is so little of mis-The purest ingredients only are used, and government that such a policy would under

> At Madras telephonic communication has been established with the shipping in the harbour. Shereholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank are reminded that the half-yearly meeting takes place at ition to day.

The Agents (Mesers, Adamson, Bell & Co. inform us that the C. P. steamer Parthia, from Yokohama 7th inst., arrived at Vancouver on the previous letters, and stated that they had seen

play the following programme on the Barrack | the footpath and that the owners should do the Square this evening, commencing at half-past work connected with getting the waste water

"Light: O' London" Coote. "Paulinon"..... Faust.

suicide in the person of a Chinese coelie had a The Acting Registear Genueal said he hard time of it in endeavouring "to shuffle off supposed the owners would pay for the work. this mortal coil "last week in Bangkwan. Not | The President said the owners would pay being able to "quench the vital spark" by means for connecting the traps on their own preing the wind-pipe, though not the jugniar vein. under the footway But this made evident his purpose to his friends. who bore him to the Bangkok Hospital, where thought it was perhaps a case in which the cumbed afterwards to the effects of the opinin. despite the doctors, and his nursuss was gained

We understand a despatch has been received by the Government conveying the Secretary of State's approval of the proposed increase of salaries, coupled with some restrictions and conditions. The terms are, we believe, an increase of 35 per cent. on the salaries as fixed in 1875. any additions which have been made since that time not to count for the increase: There are also stipulations as to quarters and other mat-At Singapore's few days ago an interest- ters which will-make the working out of the salaries on the new basis rather an intricate matter but the increase will be a very substantial one. The officials are to be congratuto Tungku Allum, the representative of a lated on having successfully carried through their agitation in the very nick of time. Had they delayed a few months their case would have

On Thursday evening the Dock Company's which our contemporary gives the following steam-launch No. 6. was run down by the steamer account:-Tunku Allum is the direct lineal Diamond, which was leaving the harbour bound descendent of the independent sovereigns for Amoy. The launck had been to East Point too long and intricate a thing for me to explain for water and was returning to Hungham when the horoughly, but after reading the correspondence of Johore, and it was his grandfather who the collision occurred. The men on b ard her, ceded Singapore to England. His father, four in number, appear to have seen nothing of the approach of the steamer, as no effort Sultan ALLIE, was in full possession of the was made on their part to get out of the way, entire kingdom of Johore until 1855, when while it seems probable the launch was not obfor a small pecuniary consideration he sur- served from the Diamond any length of time before the accident, as the launch men say no rendered it to Tumongong IBRAHIM, who whistle was sounded. The launch sank imwas his vizier, and whose son ABUBAKAR is mediately after the collision, but there was fortunately no loss of life, the men on board heine rescued by a sampan and a boat from the Victor

Mr. Stanley Seton's Benefit Concert at the Theatre Royal, tendered to him by Hongkong tunstances Andre's son, the present Tung- Amateurs, drews very good house considering the ly carried through wasgiven under the patronage cur no liability in respect to other cases, be-Heart, Mrs. Guedes's solo. and the trio vernment to do any work.

place the territory of Muar under the rule O. H. Lammert, and Mr. W. E. Crow, each that is all. of which received an encore. In the second part of the programme Miss Souza in we ought to inform the writers we are here to Dr. Cantlie-We have to prove first of all of Johore, who was then, as now, a person to her manoforte solo displayed a delicacy of touch see the drains are in a proper condition; they that it is poisoning the neighbours. grata to the English Government. Tungku which gained her a recall, Mr. Crow, who was admit they are not, and they must put them in The Vice-President He asked him what was the mat Street, and arrested the defendant, who was point they are not, and they must put them in The Vice-President He asked him what was the mat Street, and arrested the defendant, who was point they are not, and they must put them in The Vice-President He asked him what was the mat Street, and arrested the defendant, who was point they are not, and they must put them in the vice-President He asked him what was the mat Street, and arrested the defendant, who was point they are not, and they must put them in the vice-President He asked him what was the mat street here. in good form, sang "Thy sentinel am I" with a proper condition or appeal to the Government. to serve a notice on them to abate the nus- was given him by Surgeon Barroughs. From ter, and the prisoner said the coolie would not ed out to witness as causing the death of the ALLUM is therefore the undoubted representation of series and the series on the series of him it was necessary to pull. Was not that a far more likely suggestion decessed by kicking him. I he defendent denied what witness saw of him it was necessary to pull. Was not that a far more likely suggestion decessed by kicking him. I he defendent denied what witness saw of him it was necessary to pull. Was not that a far more likely suggestion decessed by kicking him. I he defendent denied what witness saw of him it was necessary to pull. Was not that a far more likely suggestion decessed by kicking him. I he defendent denied what witness saw of him it was necessary to pull. Was not that a far more likely suggestion decessed by kicking him. I he defendent denied what witness saw of him it was necessary to pull. Was not that a far more likely suggestion decessed by kicking him. I he defendent denied what witness saw of him it was necessary to pull. Was not that a far more likely suggestion decessed by kicking him. I he defendent denied what witness saw of him it was necessary to pull. Was not that a far more likely suggestion decessed by kicking him. I he defendent denied when the likely suggestion decessed by kicking him. I he defendent denied when the likely suggestion decessed by kicking him. I he defendent denied when the likely suggestion decessed by kicking him. I he defendent denied when the likely suggestion decessed by kicking him. I he defendent denied when the likely suggestion decessed by kicking him. I he defendent denied when the likely suggestion decessed by kicking him. I he defendent denied when the likely suggestion decessed by kicking him. I he defendent denied when the likely suggestion decessed by kicking him. I have been detailed by kicking him. I he defendent denied when the likely suggestion decessed by kicking him. I have been decessed by kicking him tative of the old royal house of Johore, and of The Long Avenue was the gem of the can recommend the Government to accept the a case and prove by medical evidence it is give him brandy. From what he saw of him to come from the can recommend the Government to accept the a case and prove by medical evidence it is give him brandy. although his father coded the sovereign evening. The beneficiaire's lightning sketch, the compromise. singing of Mesars C. H. Grace, E. W. Maitland. The PRESIDENT-I think it would be suffirights of Johore, Tungka Allum would C. H. Lammert, and G. P. Lammert, and the cient to pass the correspondence on to the Gostill have remained the ruler of Muar, but playing of the Band of the A.& S. Highlanders. vernment with a recommendation that it accept either leave the Colony on submit to be poisoned. for the action of an Acting-Governor who who were in attendance, all materially aided the the arrangement excellent programme. Mr. C. F. A. Saugster carried through the deposition of Tungku performed the somewhat thankless duties of feel disposed to suvise the Government the Sani-

A summons was filed on the 11th just, against of the Senjiary Board to point out defects. the Colonial Office. Tungku a prominent and esteemed member of the Sings. The Vice-P Estate This is a technical street on one side and a garden on the other. pure bar by a disappointed plaintiff in a trivial question. Mr. Mitchell-Innes is right to some action. The barris or in question on the 13th extent, but I think we ought to be guided by ly it ought to be stopped. Singapore residents, never acquiesced in inst. applied to have the summons etruck off, the opinion of the President, the Surveyorhis deposition, and in consequence of that which was granted, plaintiff not appearing. The General, who understands the matter better be specified in the notice within which the nuldocument is a most extraordinary one. Below is than any one else. He thinks the case is sauce should be abated, and seven days, but they were not to the station at Shankiwan about 4.30 p.m. on an abbreviation of it, given by the Free Press, not so strong as it might be, and it would time decided upon. to poverty, and indeed it was only by the which will show its nature. Plaintiffs claim be better to compromise it than go to active personal interposition of Mr. W. H. is \$15,000 on account of the case Donohuo v. law. I am outlied by the Surveyor upon a man to give up his means of livelihood man away in a chair. He did not administer certainly did not prove them unreliable wit. I have not a warrant for your acrost, and appearant of the case Donohuo v. law. I am outlied by the Surveyor upon a man to give up his means of livelihood man away in a chair. He did not administer certainly did not administ Wild, defendant being plaintiffs' advocate in General in that respect. I think we ought to in seven days. that case, and being charged with culpable waive any special ideas we have ourselves in receive the \$500 a month for which his neglect, refusal of duty, and cheating his clients, favour of the Surveyor General, pose he could water with something else and allowing defendant in that case to commit offer a decent compromise; let us accept it and 'I' o motion as finally drafted was then put medicine in the morning when he saw him at the serving the other side against his own clients. It is proper the work should be done. They are given to him in compensation for the grievous wronge, "which no power on earth can be done with it. forced surrender of Musr. As for the house sequit him of." Mr --- is further stated to The Acting Registran-General-I did The Prevention of The Istroduction in defiance of law several sums of money of as his deliberate opinion the Sanitary Board was the last meeting the Secretary was in recovery in a case of rupture of the spleam like of the three doctors called he would sak the man named Chan Sam and one from a shop in at the cost of the Straits Government, it which the value "is immeasurably beyond the shaky about the case and it would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the Color man were kicked violently there would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the Color man were kicked violently there would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the Color man were kicked violently there would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the Color man were kicked violently there would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the Color man were kicked violently there would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the Color man were kicked violently there would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the Color man were kicked violently there would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the case and it would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the case and it would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the case and it would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the case and it would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the case and it would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the case and it would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the case and it would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the case and it would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the case and it would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the case and it would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the case and it would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the case and it would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the case and it would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the case and it would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the case and it would be better to structed to draft a letter in reply to the case and it would be better to structed to draft a letter in may be regarded as a tardy and friendly proper value of that money, in consequence of come to a compromise. If that is the case I nial Secretary's letter notifying the existence has some indication on the skin of the blow. recognition of the fact that Tungku ALLUM wrong being heaped upon wrong, and in couse give way at once. quence of a parsistent disobedience to the will of The President Tes, that is my opinion. been circulated to members, was now submit morten examinations said he made an examination of the president disobedience to the will of the president disobedience to the president disobedience to the president disobedience to the president disobedi has been badly used by the nation which God" on account of which hell has been on account of which hell has been on account of which hell has been on account of which hell has been account of which hell has been account of which hell has been on account of which hell has been account of which hell has bee received its status in Singapore from Tungku made and all mankind condemned." 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o'clock, the steam launch carrying the Bathel flag will call alongside any vassel hoisting code pendant C. to convey men asiere to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's (Seamen's) Church, return-

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 20th August. SERIOUS STRIKE IN AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

There has been a serious strike amongst marine officers in Melbourne, Sydbey, and Brisbane, Many steamers have stopped; and the hands are leaving,

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD. A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held yesterday afternoon. There were present :-Hon. S. Brown. President .- Major-General Gordon, Vice President !- Hon. N. G. Mitchell-Innes, Acting Registrar General; Mr. Wong

Shing, Dr. Cantlie, and Mr. H. McCallum, THE SUPPOSED DEATH FROM TYPHUS FEVER The mortality returns for the weeks ended 9th and 16th August were laid on the table. There was a minute by Mr. Francis to the effect that the supposed the Sanitary Superintendent was

preparing a full report on the alleged case o The Secretary said that as far as he had been able to find out the child had been ill a few days and was attended by two Chinese doctors. certificate of death was granted by Dr. Sources Dr. Sonres had never seen the child and he intended to cert ty the dath as having been

caused by typhoid instead of typhus. The Acting REGISTRAR-GENERAL asked who Dr. Soares was. The SECRETARY said he was a Portuguese

The Acting Registrar-General-Did he end that to my office? The SECRETARY-I believe so. That is the information I have received and I believe it is correct. With regard to the certificate, I get hotel and one part was finished before the other the information from the Colonial Surgeon, and be got it from Dr. Scares. The VICE-PRESIDENT-It seems extraor-

dinary such a thing should be allowed. The ACTING REGISTRAR GENERAL-There is no Ordinance compelling them to give a certificate of death and why they should have gone to Dr. Soares I'de not know. The SECRETARY-I believe the child was the

they went to him. DESECTIVE DRAINS. The Sanitary Superintendent's report fo porary as to the desirability of a policy of July was laid on the table. In it he drew attentian to the drains of the row of houses Nos 1 to 19 Lyndhurst Terrace, and instructions examination. Similar instructions were given taken. with respect to house No. 24; Shelley Street With reference to the drains of Nos. 35, 37, and the circumstances be nothing better than 39, Queen's Read, the Sanitary Surveyor reported that they were in such a state that nothing short of reconstruction would improve them, and a resolution was passed calling upon the owners to redrain. 🤸

THE DRAINAGE OF MARINE LOTS NOS. 102 A-letter was read from Mossrs. Sussoon and Chater, the owners of Marine Lets Nos. 102 and 03, enclosing a letter from their architects, Massra Danby, Loigh and Orange, in which they reaffirmed the statements made in their Mr. Chadwick and suggested to him that the Sanitary Board should execute the work con-The Band of the 91st A. & S. Highlanders will nected with the conveying of the water under into the drains, and that Mr. Chadwick pro-... "We'll row ye o'er the Clydo". Smith. | mised to submit the proposal to the Sanitary

Ettling annoyance. Messrs. Sassoon and Chater endorsed the remarks of their architects and trusted the Sanitary Board would agree to the pro-Says the Bangkok Times:—A determined posal and thus settle the matter in dispute. of opium, which he took in large quantities for mises and the Government, if the proposal was prosecute if the notice was not complied with. three days in succession, he out his threat, sever- | accepted, would have to pay for laying the drain

The ACTING REGISTRAR-GENERAL said be

question now sooms to be a very small one. They whether on that person's complaint this pracundertake the work on their own premises and ask that the drain outside, under the footway, meaning of the Ordinance. be done at the public expense. There is the question of principle, but the expense would not The VICE-PRESIDENT said they ought to be

ery clear as to whother it was the duty of the ublic or the owners of the houses to do the The PRESIDENT-There is no doubt about the principle, but as this has been going on a long time, and there has been a good deal of mis-

understanding, there are only two courses open, other to adopt this compromise or take legal mensures to outorce our requirements The Vrcg-Passinent-If this is done at the public expense won't the Government be forced to do the same work in other cases. The PRESIDENT-No, I think not. This is

s very exceptional case? Dr. CANTLIE -How is it exceptional P The President-When the plans were sen in certain defects were not nelated out. It is it did appear to me we had not quite such a good

case as we might have. The VICE-PRESIDENT-It has been a standing battle for months. The architects accuse Mr. Cooper of not having done his duty and he denies it. It is entirely a technical and professional question. It seems to me if this arrangement is carried out it ought not to be taken as a precedent to bind us in future cases:

The PRESIDENT-I understand this preposal has been submitted to Mr. Chadwick and he un- amongst other things in respect to noxious men as the prisoner, with regimental boots on, deceased said that some one bad called out dertook to bring it before the Board, so that L and offensive trades, and he supposed the might cause the injuries. Generally, the body "Punkah coolie" and then that a soldier came Court should infer he was favourable to it. and I must irrigation of land in this way might be called was that of a healthy Chinaman. It was possible, out. Now there were no punkahs in use in His Lordship-Hanything of that sort occurs the district now known as the territory of bably be raised.

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matter before a court of law. ought to be stated this is an exceptional case. The PRESIDENT-The Government could in- its inse dixit. The Acting Registrar-General-I don't question of evidence.

The ACTING REGISTRAR-GENERAL-I think when done in particular places.

The Acting Registran General-I don't give the necessary notice prescribed by law. tary Board is wrong. They complain some defeets were not pointed out. It was not the duty

executing the work as required. on a technical point he would yield to the Sur-

port the proposal. PRESIDERT and seconded by Mr. Wong SHIN that the papers be forwarded to the Government with a recommendation that the proposal of the ing that it should not form a precedent in eimilar coses

The motion was carried, the Acting Registrar-OF HEALTH ORDINANCE. The next business before the Board was ariso. in connection with the occupation of the Marine

The Secretary and that since the occupation the work required to be done had been almos completed and he understood application for the certificate was going to be made to morrow. The Acring Registrar-General asked what was usually done in such cases: The SECRETARY said that some considerable

time ago a few prosecutions were instituted. and this was the first case since then. He read a letter from the Acting Secretary of the L and Investment and Agency Co. to the effect that he was urging the contractor to push on the work and he hoped in a day or two the smal matters pointed out by the Surveyor would be completed. The PRESIDENT saked if the house was occupied without the owners' permission or through some mistake.

The SECRETARY said it appeared the tenant got permission to put in some fixtures and he took that as permission to enter on occupation. The Koring REGISTRAR-GENERAL-HOW long has it been occupied? The Sucrement-Since the 9th August. Dr. CANTLES said that if a man built a big

it would be very hard if he had to wait until the who'e was finished. The Acrisc REGISTRAR-GENERAL-He would not necessary have to wait. Dr. CANTLIE asked what was done in the case

of the Peak Hotel. The PRESIDENT said the Peak Hotel was a case in point. In a case of that kind he supposed the building would be passed in sections. The Acting Registrar-General-Would not the best way be to ask them to show cause why the law should not take its course? The PRESIDENT-Yes, I think that would be be best thing, and then it can be reconsidered at the next meeting, and if in the meantime it can be shown the necessary works have been

completed it might affect the future action to be The Secretary was instructed to write to the where accordingly. NUISANCE FROM GARDENING OPERATIONS.

A letter from Mrs. Skerichly, dated Kowloon If the August, was read, complaining of a nuisance caused by gardening operations. The steach was almost unbearable. The family had all sore throats, and Mr. Denson, her neighbour. had fever, and so had his little child. They believed it was caused by the horrible smalls. f this went on they would have typhoid and would have to give up the house. The SANITARY SUPERINTENDENT said the thing complained of was the usual Chinese mode of mahuring gardens with flaid night soil. The Acring Registran-Geveral asked if the nuisance was within 100 yards of the road. The Secretary said the old regulation was hat this mode of manuring could not go on within 100 yards of the road, but at present there was no regulation to that effect. procedure would be to serve a notice on these people calling upon them to abate the nuisance.

It was no longer a garden lot but a rural buildng lot, so he did not see any excuse they had for carrying on gardening operations there. Dr. CANTLIE said he was under the impression the Board had not the power to presecute. sorre notice ta abate a nuisance and to should be inclined to doubt whether they could l

tice could be regarded as a nuisance within the The President—And yet these two sections of the Ordinance appear to be very clear. The Acting Registrar-General-But it would have to be proved it is a naisance. The VICE-PRESIDENT—The fact of its havng existed before does not make it less a nuisance. person goes there of his own second.

The SECRETARY-These were formerly garden lots, and they have been converted into rural building lots with the owner's consent. -Dr. Can Lin-Then he must build on it.

not had fever before could not get the smell out

Board had power given it to make by laws If the man were lying down a kick from such a and that one of them administered the kick. The The verdict was received with loud applause the law, but that had been sweet away; but he injuries would not cause instant death; but one was that the nunkabs were not being properly The VICE-PRESIDENT - Certainly, but it did not think the Board should come down on would have expected it to have expected it it to have expected it it is not expected it is any preveiling practice and stop it simply by He might have received those injuries sixteen that one of them rushed out of his room, kicked

The PRESIDENT—Whether it is a muisance

on a rural building lot.

if it is laid down by law that any one can poison his neighbours there is no help for it; we must

Dr. CANTELE seconded. 'the Acting Registral General-Is this close to other houses? The SECRETARY—Yes, it is an unformed

The Acting Registrat-General-Certain-Some discussion took place as to the time to Dr. CANTLIE-It is a serious thing to call

Dr. CANTLIE - Oh! no. it would not pay. and carried nem. com.

\$40,500 against the Crown by sllowing his clients these defects had been pointed out to the sease by vessels arriving in the colory from in solted from hemorrhage caused by the ruptured pancies as lead been pointed out to the sease by vessels arriving in the colory from in solted from hemorrhage caused by the ruptured pancies as lead been pointed out to the sease by vessels arriving in the colory from in solted from hemorrhage caused by the ruptured pancies as lead been pointed out to the sease by vessels arriving in the colory from in solted from hemorrhage caused by the ruptured pancies as lead been pointed out to the sease by vessels arriving in the colory from in solted from hemorrhage caused by the ruptured pancies as lead to the sease by vessels arriving in the colory from in Our contemporary admits that as touches to be deprived of civil rights and liberty."

A heavy blow or kick would have cause the main the atory of these witnesses was true. The pigs he had solded were all in a bad condition to the main the atory of these witnesses was true. The pigs he had solded were all in a bad condition to the main the atory of these witnesses was true. The pigs he had solded were all in a bad condition to the main the atory of these witnesses was true. The pigs he had solded were all in a bad condition to the main the atory of these witnesses was true. The pigs he had solded were all in a bad condition to the main the atory of these witnesses was true. The pigs he had solded were all in a bad condition to the main the atory of these witnesses was true. The pigs he had solded were all in a bad condition to the main the atory of these witnesses was true. The pigs he had solded were all in a bad condition to the main the atory of these witnesses was true. The pigs he had solded were all in a bad condition to the main the atory of these witnesses was true. The pigs he had solded were all in a bad condition to the main the atory of these witnesses was true. The pigs he had solded were all in a bad condition to the main the atory of these witnesses was true.

The Acting Registrate General said that in force, viz., those made on the Srd July, juries in witness's opinion must have been in- kisking was that one of the men in the next 1886, had to be given effect to by the flieted a few hours before death. veyor-General, but he did not understand whe- Health Officer, the Harbour Master, and Cross-examined—He had had a good deal of coolie. If it was ridiculous to say that ther this was a technical point or whether it the Police, Under subsection 20 of section experience with cases of ruptured spleen. The the prisoner kicked the man because he had was one on which any member of the Board la the Board had power to make by laws injuries to the spleen could have been produced no motive, it was equally ridioulous to say that could make up his mind; and as he had not seen for the disinfection of infected vessels, but it by one blow. The termination of the aplenic one of these men would come out and kick a shything in which the Smithey loard was was submitted that if these by laws were made intery was injured. The bleeding from that coolle whose business it was not to pull the pun-

It was then formally moved by the Vicu- the Health Officer. If this view was legally inflicted sixteen hours before death. binding on the Health Officer. i.s. if he must filled. see that they were given offect to, then the

Dr. Cantlie-" Why is paragraph 20, section 13, no objection he would admit it. Hotel before it had been certified as fit for marked? (The disinfection and purification of The Acting Attorney General not objecting of the affair? The three men were three resoccupation under section 74 of the Health all infected vessels and public vehicles.') The the depostions of deceased, which are as follows, pactable men against whom nothing had been word 'vessels' there doss not mean ships, and if I were read :--not it cannot be of use noticing it in this . Wong Atso declared states .- I am a punkah shaken in cross-examination. The jury must domestic use. In that collocation it can't well punksh at the Military Dispusary. I am 46 as reasonable men that a strong one had been is expressly given to the Health Officer by I was lying on the ground of the 2nd floor of the sections 8 and 10 of the Quarantine Regulations. Military Dispensary. One of the soldiers called interfere in the face of sections 14, 12, 13, 14, and I did so he gave me a kick in the left side. Some death owing to the violence he received on the

> had been appropriated by Mr. Francis.) whether the letter meant that the Board was rect." Officer was under the Roard's jurisdiction ? The SECRETARY-No. but as to whether if bycarry them cut.

ng attached by Mr. Francis and Dr. Cautlie to the word "vessels." and Dr. Cantlie must have over looked the de-

vessels and public vehicle" seem at to simply that a man was proved to be drunk on duty that come to the conclusion that when Dr. Yarr saw might be conveyed. On the motion that the draft letter be anproved being put. whether it would be worth while calling attend that deceased lost his life in consequence of his those in the gun lascar ward, of those in the

lave some donbts, but no one else has any. The draft was then approved. ADJOURNMENT.

The Board adjourned until the 4th Septembe SUPREME COURT 22nd August.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR ME. FIELDING CLARRE ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE

C. IMINAL SESSIONS.

ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER BY A SOLDIER:

The Acting Attorney-General (Hon. E. J. Ackroyd), instructed by the Crown Solicitor. Mr. A. B. Johnson), prosecuted, and Mr. Francis, Linson, defended. The Jurers were :- Messrs. E. L. Colling-

H. Watt. W. Porte. A. G. Robbins. The case for the prosecution was continued.

prosecute in a case of this sort. If the Chiness order was given to witness concerning the coblic. then was he kicked? Did the nesses. It was not suggested that there was had all ays been allowed to fertilise their ground As he was harrying back to the Hespital, the jury believe beyond all reasonable doubt that the any suspicion as to, the evidence, of Hutchisea for any other purpose than that of containing the damage to his throat was temporarily re- Sanitary Board was asked to do the work at the in this way, and a person had gone into a coolie passed him in a ricksha. The following kick was given by the prisoner? The evidence and Leonard. With regard to the three with the same to the morning about half-past six he saw the coolie for the prosecution rested on three witnesses. nesses who were in the gan layear room ha The President-No, I think not. The an established custom, he doubted very much seated on the steps of the casualty ward in pain. The punkshcoolie, Hutchison, and Leonards, The did not think because they were not called He could not understand what was the matter, other evidece was practically of no value. The at the Police Court that was any reason He then went down to No. 2 Police Station and story was that the prisoner left the room about why their evidence should be doubted. It was reported the occurrence to Inspector Swanston, 10.30 p.m., walked down the west verandah, and not suggested that these men should have who sent a constable to remove the man. that without any motive whatever he turned out volunte red to give evidence against a man who, The min was put in an ambulance, by order of his way and kicked the coolie, who was lying if not a comrade, was at all events in their own of Dr. Yarr, when the constable arrived, and asleep against the rail of the versudab. He regiment. It was suggested that their motive taken to the Government-Civil-Hospital. Cross-examined-He was told that the man returned to his room. No one saw him kick the committed the assault and that the others de-

had been kicked. The man was in an apparent coolie except the other punksh coolie. This sired to screen him. It was for the jury to say in The Acrist Registrar Generat But a ly healthy state when he took him to Dr. Farr. man could not identify the prisoner except that that case which was the more likely for the men to He was greating; judging from his appearance he was wearing white trowsers and thirt and have come forward to give orile to have witness thought be was rather over doing it. He that he went along the versud in and afterwards avoided giving evidence altogether. With regard did not think there was any risk in taking the came back. The punksh coolie said that no one to some of the discrepancies pointed out, it di coolie to Dr. Yarr. He hardly thought at the else passed along that veraudah between 9 and seem to him somewhat strange that certain small time there was any necessity to take him to Dr. 10.30 p.m. except the prisoner. The jury facts should not have remained move clear y in the The President-Possibly there is a house Yarr at all. The man walked from the Barracks | knew what punksh coolies were and he should ask | mind of the witnesses. Be would put forward howsurrounded by a garden. Does not the whole to the Blue Buildings. Some brandy was given them to conclude that he meant that he saw no ever to the jury that the punkan coolie had stated thing turn on whether it is a nuisance or not? to him. Witness did not see that the man re- one else, but as he was probably half asleep he that he had the seen men drinking and the jury Dr. CANTLIN said he was convinced it was a quired brandy to revive him. The man did not had no doubt that half a dozen men might consider whether this might be the reason very considerable nuisance. One or two cases appear to witness to be in a vary serious state passed along there without the coope seeing that on certain cir umstances they disagreed most point dly indicated this. A gentleman when he was removed in an ambalance. Of them. Now the depositions of the deceased did, With regard to the question of motive, it was who went to look at this garden and who had course his witness's opinion went for very little, not agree with the evidence of the coolin. He sometimes very difficult to ascertain motives. John Mitford Atkinson, Superintendent Go. said that a soldier called out "punkah coolie," especially in the case of people who were drunk. of his nose for two days and then had fever, vernment Civil Hospital, said he was at the that he got up, and then a soldier came out and When a man was drank brutal instincts came to He thought people were restrained from prose. Hospital on the lat August, At 11.20 a.m. kicked him that other soldiers were there and the surface and might be indulged in without outing by the circumstances of a case last year a Chinaman was admitted in an ambulance commenced to laugh. That was the statement any great motive, or certain halincinations or the at. West Point in which the prosecution was in a state of collapse and now of the man who one would suppose naturally imagination of things which did not exist, while stituted by private persons.

The man was in a state of collapse and now of the man who one would suppose naturally imagination of things which did not exist, while stituted by private persons.

Plained of pain in his left side. He seemed to knew most about what occurred. He would under the influence of drink, might be the motive. The PRESIDENT -As this is a very important dangerously ill that witness ordered him to be now call their attention to the evidence of the He asked the jury to give the most careful conquestion and affect a great many people it is taken to the ward at once. He then examined three men in the Barrack room, whose grid- gideration to the important questions they had very desirable the public should know what the him and found a bruise on his left side and he was ence was not given at the Magistracy but was to deal with. law and practice is, and the best way of sattling suffering from internal Lemorrhage Hadied spring on the defence at the last moment. Now The jury then retired to consider their verdict. the matter would be to bring a case before the the same day at 2.20 p.m. A severe blow with the defence could only meet their evidence by some heavy instrument or a fall might have occa- putting forward a theory that there were other ed into Court and gave a verdict of not guilty' The Acting Registrate-General said the sioned the injuries or a kick with heavy boots, people in the verandah besides the prisoner by a majority of five to two

Cross-examined-The coating of the spleen went back to his room again without anybody er not is a question for the Court to decide, a and the spleen itself were both ruptured. The seeing him, and then by an unfortunate consploen was ruptured in three places. This was jucidence the prisoner came along the verandah Dr. Cantlie-Or whether it is not a nuisance | the first case he had seen of ruptured spleen. at the time. Was it not more likely that Michael Thomas Yarr, Surgeon, A.M.S., said Kirkpatrick had come out of the room and kicked The Vice-President—We can recommend. The Vice-President—Many things which he lived at Blue Buildings. On the night of the this man and that the other two men had come are not a nuisance in themselves are a nuisance | 31st July last Sergeant Clarke came to his forward at the last moment to tell this story to kicking him. quarters bringing a punkah coolie with him screen him. They must remember that in evidence It was about half-past eleven. The man was in Kirkpatrick had said that when he heard the and five o'clock on the morning of the 22nd inst. a state of collapse. He gave witness to under- 1 oise he rashed to the window and saw the pri- he went to the second floor of No. 39, Gap the man was suffering from internal injuries, room where they were not by punkaha probably of a serious nature. He might have After dealing with the discrepancies in the evi- deceased had been removed to the mortuary and I propose that the Secretary be instructed to gave orders to the mess boy to have the man sent and Henderson, Mr. Francis said that unless the mand. to the Alice Memorial Hespital. Witness saw jury could come to the conclusion beyond all His Worship remauded the case till the 25th the man again next morning at the karracks. reasonable doubt that the prisoner was the man inst He appeared to be seriously ill. Witness formed who had kicked deceased, they were bound to the same opinion as to what was the mutter with acquit him. him as on the night before. He ordered him to be taken to the Hosnital in an ambulance. man's side when he examined him. Witness was Hamilton and Henderson. These men had been Mr. Hestings appeared on behalf of the de informed that the man had been hit in the side. told by the authorities to go to the Police fendant. It was not abundantly clear from the symptoms | Court to give evidence, they were in attendance | Inspector Corcoran said the defendant canio injuries the first, essential is rest. He did not called up to do so and they did not think it was the 21st just, and said that he had heard that think it involved considerable risk to send the their duty to volunteer to do so. This conduct witness manted to see him. Witness said "Yes, opinim to the man. He took no further steps to nesses. His learned friend had put forward a rested him. Witness seized saven pigs in the The ACTING BEGISTEAR GENERAL I sup do anything except the administration of brandy. theory that the man's death was due to neglect, defendant's sty and he recognised the pige as He considered that his duty ended when he sent but whether the treatment he received after being a portion of a lot that were pirated from him away in a chair. He did not give him any he was kicked bastened in any way the the Wing Hip Wing junk. The defendant was Barracks as the ambulance was expected every guilty. The medical evidence proved abund in possession of the pigs well knowing them to or moment. The upture of the spleen would be dantly that death was the result of the be stolen. The defendant said he did not know increased by movement. He had not heard of blow the man had received. On the evidence the pigs were stolen, as he bought six from a

"necessitating a petition of right and a claim of right in the main. If in the earlier stages object of preventing the introduction of di-

To-morrow morning, between 9 and 10.0 they would have had no pretext then for not Governor in Council to make regulations with ed the injuries to the spleen. An ordinary fell although they did not agree in every small detail regard to equarantine. The regulation's now, would not have caused the injuries. The in- Then the theory of the defence at to the

correct then it was botter that these by-laws The Acting Attorney General said this con- the evidence as a whole; there were cartain in should not be made, for it would lead to two de- cluded the case for the prosecution. There was material points upon which all the wit passes dipartments being responsible for the performance the dying declaration of the deceased but he was not agree, but there were certain facts proved owners be accepted, but on the clear understand. of duties which it was better should be performed afraid he was unable to prove the requirements beyond all doubt. The theory of Mr. Francis by one department. If the by laws would be of the Ordinance in regard to it had been ful- was that these three men in the harrack room

sooner they were framed the better, so that Considering that the statements contained there- that if one of these men had kicked the OCCUPATION OF HOUSE IN CONTRIVENTION everything night be in readiness for action in differed from those given by the other punksh coolie and the others wished to screen him; what should unfortunately the necessity for action cooling it would be disgraceful if it was not al- necessity was there for them coming forward at

The following minutes were attached :- By | His Lordship said if the prosecution ruised bave been simpler and easier for them to have

circular." By Mr. Francis- Vessels in section | coolie engaged by Pang Lo Yin, the compradors examine the evidence carefully as a whole and 18 sub-section 20 clearly means atensils in of the Commissariat department, and I pull the if after careful consideration they were attisfied mean anything else. The power to disinfect ships years of ago. On the first of July at 9.30 p.m. put before them they would return a vardict of How can the Sanitary Board or its officers out "punksh coolie," and I got up at once. When inry was whether the deceased in t with 15 of the regulation By Mr. Humphreys- other soldiers were there and prevented him versedah on the night in question, or whether Would suggest whom printing next time to from doing anything more and they commenced his death could be accounted for otherwise. The leave Mr. Francis more room."-(The space on to laugh. I cannot say whether the soldier who evidence had been fully dealt with and he did

asking the Government whether the Health " Mr. Francis said he proposed to call one with the rupture might have been caused by a ness as to character. laws were made the Health Officer would have to longs, said the character of the prisoner-was good, suggestion made that deceased might possibly He was not a quarrelsome man. He should have met with some injury during the period Some conversation took place as to the mean- describe him as a man of good character but a lit- between leaving Dr. Yarr's and the time when tle inclined to drink. He was quiet when drunk, he was found on the steps the next morning. The SECRETARY said he thought Mr. Francis for eighteen months. During that time he has but they must bear in mind that Mr. Yarr said been charged four or five times with drunken- that when he saw him he was in a state of colfinition clause, in which " vessel " was defined to ness. That would not bring him under the des- lapse and that he came to the conclusion that The President said the context "infected four drunks a year. (Laughter). If a Upon that evidence therefore they might safely

vessel" meant something in which a person would be a more serious charge. The charges the man he was injured. The next point was The Acring Registrate General asked Achoo and the case for the prosecution was of people who were in the land o ward, of tion to Section 20, as M. Prancis seemed to spleen being severely ruptured and that the barracks and of the coolie who was the comhave some doubt as to the meaning of the word rupture was caused by a violent kick given him panion of the deceased man. It was sug-The VICE-PRESIDENT-Mr. Francis seems to prisoner was guilty they had to decide two or of the men from the gun lascar ward was from a serious injury yet did absolutely one of the men from the gun I sear ward and that Alexander Loslie, private in the A. and S. nothing to alleviate pain or prolong the the prisoner by an unfortunate direcumstance Highlanders, was charged with feloniously kill- man's life. He would also sak them to happened to be leaving his room at the time. ing Wong Choo, a punkah coolie, on the 31st remember that Dr. Yarr examined the man's Now the prisoner lift his room and shortly found no mark or bruise there. Dr. Yarr stated | heard it also, whose room was a little further on, that the man was in a state of collapse and that and by the time he got to the gun lascar ward brandy was administered to him serges it saw the prisoner going to the cloud. Leonard O.C. instructed by Messrs. Caldwell and Wel- Clarke said he had no recollection that the man was sure of the identity. Was there any posof his evidence was to weaken that of Dr. Yerr, identity if he was not save? The punkth coulie wood, H. Hyndman. W. H. Potts, C. Platt, G. Nothing was known further until the man was lany that a soldier came along, kie'ted the deceased. found on the Barrack steps the next morning and passed along: That was the lump tant point and he appeared to be then in a very dangerous in the coolie sevidence, that the sol lier, who ver be James Clarke, sergeaut, Medical Staff Corps, state, but although he was in a hospital where, was after kicking the decased went along the versaid he was at the Wellington Barracks on the there were beds and medical attendance no andah, because it was surgested by the defence

thon went to the water closet and afterwards for coming forward was that Kirkpatrick had

a coolie, whom he saw lying down there and

Cross-examined—There was no bruise on the made with respect to the three men Kirkpatrick pirated, on the 21st inst. of cholers at Nagasaki. The draft, which had L. P. Marques, surgeon in charge of post was caused by the kick he received on the night the marks upon them and by their bad condition.

from had rushed out and kicked, the they would have to be capried out by the officers artery must have been extensive. | kak. Gurely if they had come out at all they of the Board as they would not be binding on Re-examined -The wound might have been would have addressed their represented to the had formed a conspirate to awar unit the Mr. Francis asked that it might be put in liberty of the prisoner. He put it to thou all to give evidence in the case? Would it not said they were asleep and denied all knowledge shown and their evidence had remained un

the circulating cover allotted to Mr. Humphreys | kicked me was drunk or not. I know nothing not propose to go into it minutely. They had more after that. I cannot identify him. I have heard from the medical evidence that the man The ACTING REGISTRAR GENERAL asked heard my sw.dence read over to me. It is cor- | died from runture of the spleen and of that there could be no doubt. It had been also told them blow on the splenatic region, a severe fall, or a Lieut. Renny, to whose Company prisoner be- | kick with a heavy boot or shee. There was the Cross-examined-I have known the prisoner They would give that suggestion full weight cription of an habitual drunkard. He is allowed the man was suffering from an internal injury. against him were those of simple draukenness. Whether the deceased was kicked and whether Mr. Francia, for the defence, said the prisoner the prisoner was the man who did it. Now in was charged with causing the death of Wong considering this question they had the evidence by the prisoner. Before deciding whather the gested by the defence that the evidence three separate matters. The first was whether not reliable, in fact that they were conthe man lost his life in consequence of a kick spiring against the prisoner. As regards the received from anyone. It was abundantly clear other withesses there was no suggestion of any from the evidence that he died from hemorrhage motive on their part. They must also consider caused by rupture of the spleen, and he would where the sympathics of the prosecution would ask the jury whether they could come safely to probably rost. It was not a case of a soldier the conclusion that the man had died from the committing an assault upon another soldier, injury he received from a kick or whether they but the case of a soldier committing an assault thought, in all human probability, from the on a coolie. In the case of Leonard and negligent-manner in which he was treated after Hutchison it was not suggested that they had he had received that injury. They had heard any motive to serve in wiving evidence against how the man on the night in question had been the prisoner and it would be naturally supposed driven from pillar to post, how he had been that their evidence would be, if anything on taken to Blue Buildings, where Dr. Yarr the side of the prisoner. The suggestion of the formed the opinion that he was suffering defence was that the assault was committed by side where he said he had received the blow and afterwards Hutchis in heard a cry. Leonard was in a state of collapse, and the whole effect alble reason why Leonard should swear to the but that the neighbours must do so themselves. night of 31st July last, and about 10:40 a report thing was done for him and he was sent away with it someone else in ght have committed the kick The SECRETARY read the 18th section was made to him. In consequence of that report to the Government Civil Hospital. The next and then good back. If the jury believed the of the Ordinance, giving the Board power he went to the casualty ward. There he found a point for their consideration was whether the coolie his evidence almost overthrew the decoolie, apparently in poin. He took him to Blue man was kicked at all, and if so, was he kicked fence, because Leonard was coming in the op-Buildings, where Dr. Burroughs saw him first and | by the prisoner. It was perfectly clear that the posite direction and saw no one but the prisoner. The Acting Registran General said he afterwards Dr. Yacr. The coolie was taken away man was kicked by somebody, he was not going along the versudah. That also was the by the Chinese boys from Blue Buildings. No to attempt to deny that. The next question general effect of the evidence of the other wit-

After an absence of half an hour, they return-

by the comrades of the prisoner, who crowded the

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22nd Augus BEFORE MR. E. ROBINSON

ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER Ip Chi a coolie, was charged with causing the death of Tang Akau, on the 18th instant, by

Lam Sing, P.C. 236, said that between four

unlawhut, possession of piralseswine. Sit Akin, a ontoher, residing at Shaukiwan, The Acting Attorney-General said he wished was charged with being in unlawful possession to call the attention of the jury to the remarks of seven pigs, which were alleged to have been

Cross-examined.-He identified the pigs by

tion for want of water and food. The pigs discovered in the defindant's sty were exactly like those he had already soized. The marks and characters were alike, all being made in red., The defend out had handed over the pigs. Re-examined - He asked for a remand till-the 27th inst, when the defendant might be charged with those strendy in oustody. The defendant was licensed owner of sty No. 110.

His Worship remanded the case till Wednesday, the 27th instant, allowing bail in two enre-

ties of \$100 each. LARCENY BY A SHROFY. Loung Chuk was charged on remand with stealing four uncollected bills, the property of Dr. Cantile, on the 17th inst. Dr. Cowie stated that on the 17th inst. about On GERMANY. 7.30 p.m. he was sent for to the office, and on arriving there found the prisoner in charge of the shroff, who charged him with largeny. The prisoner was searched, and on the floor were found two uncollected bills, which had evidently dropped from the prisoner's clothing. A con-Dr. Cantle stated that the signature to one of the bills produced was not in his hand-writing. The bills were always signed by him and immediately handed to the shroff, who collected them. Sing Anmh, shroff, in the emply of Dr.Cantlie. said on the 17th instant about 7 p.m. the defendant and another man came to the office. The other man went to speak with the No. 2 boy and the de-I indant went to his master's deak. Witness cood in the office. The defendant pulled out a leawer and took two bills. The other man had one away at that time & Witness called out for his master's coolie to go and call his master. Shortly afterwards Dr. Cowie and an Indian

constable came and the defendant was arrested and taken to the station. A. Mcler, P.S. 3, said about 7.30 p.m. on the 17th instant he went with the last witness to a house in Googh Street. He asked the defendint to show him his boxes, when he replied he and none. Witness seeing the defendant possessed of boxes upstairs. Witness went unstairs and whilst searching one of the boxes, noticed the Chinese Loan 36 E defendant throw something down on the floor. Witness picked it up and found it to be an en- Dairy Farm Co. velope containing two of the bids produced. The defendant said he went to Dr. Cantlin's Gordon & Co., A. G., office with a friend. The friend went away to Green Island Cement tals and he sat down to read. He had not sat H. Brick & Cement. long before the shroff seized hold of him and no. H. & C. Bakery queed him of stealing two bills. He was search.

him. The bills found in the room of his house were not his and be did know where they His Worship said the intentions of the defind int were of mr. as he had got possession of a hill, purporting to be signed by Dr. Ciarlie. which was a forgary and which was for \$187. le therefore considered him a daugerous man and sentenced him six months' imprisonment

ed by the Doctor but nothing was found upon

BEFORE HON. H. E. WODEHOUSE. THE BELLING OF SPIRITUOUS LIQUORS WITHOUT

Ho I Sang, carpenter, living at No. 62. Well ington-street, was charged on remand with exposing a quantity of liquor for sale on the 14-1

"His Worship had remanded the case pending the return of the master of the shop. The defendant now, said he had heard from his master who expressed his intention to not carry on the business further and now the shop

His Worship imposed a fine of \$25 and ordered the liguor to be forfuited. THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL

There could hardly be anything mora interesting to old and present residents in China than a history of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bunking Corporation from its foundation It has been the just of the two great ports in the Far East from its infancy, and all of us whether our means allow us to be shareholders or not, follow its fortunes with undisquised interest; and as in England when people talk of "the Bank "they mean the old lady in Threadneedle Street, so in China whenever we talk of "the Bank" or of " Banks," farther description is unnecessary, and it is known at once that we mean the Hongkongand Shanghai Bank. Its present position proves that it has been well managed on the whole. It has indeed had its reverses, and twice, at least, in its history its shares have gone below par, but its recoveries have been magani-Scent. Noted for liberality to its staff, it has secured good servants; and if hore and there one. has-not fulfilled all expectations, it still owes a great deal of its popularity to the courtesy and geniality of its managers, the forbearance where necessary, and the readiness to oblige, that have always characterised its officers from the highest down. The position it has now-assumed, with branches almost all over the would and assets counted by tens of millions sterling, is, we teel in our hearts, a oredit to all connected with China and when we read such a report as that just published our first facility is almost one of personal pride. There is a special reason why the directors may instly feel an extra confidence now: the report whows that the Bank's basis is now so wide, that such a prolonged depression as exists at the sent

of its head office, Hongkong, has had no detri-

mantal effect, apparently, on the work of the

The report is notable for what it loss not say

as well as for . what it done, reveale and it must be owned that, as nord it is very reticent . much more reticent than are the reports of many of its English competitors It is pleasant to the shareholders to read that the net profits for the kages merchandise. half year amount to nearly one and a quarter millions of deliars; and to hear it confidently ramoured that the gross earnings were nearly twice that a nount, or some two-and a half millions, say at he rate of 66 per cent. per annum on the paid-up capital. Even taking into consideration the fact that the recent rise in exchange came just when the bank had laid in its Phermon. 9 A.M. 85 Therm. Maximum 88 funds for the new season's operations, such a Thermon, 1 P.M. .. 87 Therm. Minimum (over profit is almost phenomenal, and shows what good Thermon. 4 P.M. .. 87 luck must have assisted the undoubted good management of the institution. It may be thought that we are exaggerating in putting the gross at twice the net profits; but it is generally belie ed -and for so general a belief there is u-ually a fairly solid foundation-that the sum put as do as " provision for had and doubtful accounts is a very large one probably considerably larger than will be required eventually; and there are even remours that the dividend and | wladivostock bonn of fifty shillings, which the directors Tokin ... propose to pay for the half year, might be easily Nagasaki made in to sixty shillings. It is fair, at any rate, to assume that the directors would not give so high a return for the first half of the year, if Swatow ... they did see their way clearly to as good a re- Hongkong... sult for the latter half; and it is still more astisfactory to hear that things are going on as well or better in the current half-year The secounts appended to the report show a Haiphong

general progress, as compered with the previous Anniag ments u account of new shares, from \$7,500,000 to 8 6 100; the reserve fund, by premium on new shar s, from \$4,400,000 to \$5 282,000; notes Wadivostock ... 29.84 169 93 K in cornelation and deposits from 895,320,000 to Tokio 299,5 9.000. On the other hand, the cash shows Nagasaki the satisfactory advance from \$13,766,000 to Foodbow S6 1820,000 bills receivable declining from Hollow 251 1 5.000 to \$46,956,000 One thing this report must suggest at once Anping to every reader, whether shareholder or not Bolinso

that such a splendid result could only have been brought about by the indefatigable zeal and conscion ious energy of every servant of the bank. We suggested not long since that the sharebolders should recognise this by giving their servants a substantial bouns; and the only - reas n why this is not proposed in the present report that we can imagine is, that the directors prefer to wait until the end of the year. Then: if it is not done at the coming meeting, it will be expected that they will recognise and raward the exertion of their staff, by the grant of a bonus proportionate to the results those exertions have done so much to achieve - N. C. Daily News ..

A coachman, while suffering from a very severe cold, made his appearance one morning with his hair out close to his head ... Why Denuis," said his mistress, in shooked accents, "whatever possessed you to have your hair out while you were suffering from a cold?"—" Well, mus," seplied the unabashed Denuis, "I do be takin notice this long while that whinever I have my hair out I take a bad cowld, as I thought to mysilf that now, while I had the cowld on to me, it would be the time of all others to my and me. would be the time of all others to go and get me hair cuttib done for by that course I would save Hongkong Observatory, 22nd August, 1890. meself just one cowld."

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. FRIDAY, 22nd AUGUST.

EXCHANGE.

N LONDON .--Bank Bills, at 30 days aight3/101 Bank Bids, at 4 months sight 3/104 Credits, at 4 months sight 3/104 Dooumentary Bills, 4 months sight 3/104 ON PARIS.— Bank Bills, on demand Credits, at 4 months' sight4.98 On demand after night.... YOUR. Isank Bills on demand... BOMBAY.-Telegraphic Transfer Sank on deinaud ON CARGOTTA .--

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Bank, on demand SHANGHAL Bank at sight Westerans, Bank's Buying Rate 5.14

JOINT STOCK SHARES. OUOTATIONS, Hongkong & S'hai, £:0.12.6 \$205, buyers Do. New Issue... Do. Fracti. Certifs: 23.10.10; \$35 New Oriental Brown & Co., H. G., \$50 \$50 sellers Campbell, Moored Co. \$10 | \$10, nom. Clina Borneo \$50 | \$13. sellers \$100 | \$178, ex div. buyer Chinese Loan '64 Tis. 250 11 p.ct. prem. nom. \$50 \$42, nom. [sellers Cruickshank & Co.... \$10 | \$12, nom \$25 \$25, nom. \$25 | \$25, nom.

Feuwick & Co., Geo., \$50 | \$32, buyers 18.50 **S13.** nom. \$50 | \$76 .£10 | **\$1**20 : \$6 \$6, bayers \$25 \ \$104. sales H. & K. Wharf & G. \$50 | \$78. mellers I. Steam Laundry... \$50 nom. \$50 \$118, buyers ongkong Rope..... \$125 | 72p. ct. pm., buyer [ote]n---Austin Arms Hongkong Hotel.

\$50 | 33 p. ct. dis. sellers Peak Hotel \$40 \$20, buyera Shameen \$15 | \$10. nom. nsurances---\$50 | \$115, sales Canton China Fire \$20 | \$88, buyers China Traders' \$25 | \$70. buyers Hongkong Fire \$50 | \$860, buyers North-China £50 | Tls. 330 \$20 | \$10 Singapore..... Straits Fire \$20 \$154, sellers \$20 \$184, sellers. \$25 \$100, buyers Straits Marine Union \$100 Tls. 88.nom. and & Building-H. Land Investm't \$50 \\$90. buyers Kowloon Land Inv. \$30 | \$10, sellers

Peak Building \$13 nom, \$100 \$200 Richmond Terrace. West Point Buildg. \$40 S32 \$100 8117, buyers uzon Sugar Tining— Balinoral Gold \$10 \$124, sellers 131.58 32 W. sellere Charbonnages \$4.84 \$71, buyers Imuris Punjom ... \$10 364, buyers Sciama \$3 | \$3, buyers lanting--East Bornec ... 350 | \$12. buyers Labuk Planting . \$25 \$17; sellers Lemag Planting... Songel Koyah..... \$25 | \$15, nom. \$45 \$10, sellers camahip Coys .-China & Manila

\$50 \$120, buyers Donglas S. S. Co. \$50 \$54, buyers \$20 | 5861, buyers H., Canton, & M., Elo 80, p. ct. dis., buyers ludo-China S. N.. \$30 nom. Steam Lannch 1.16 S161 buyers rust & Loan Co. ... Do. Founders.... El | £160 buyers \$10 821, buyers Watson & Co., A. S., E. & S. COXON. Share Brokers.

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EXPORT CARGOES. Per steamship Sussex, salled on the 16th Au-Victoria B.C.-12 chests opinin 25 chests tea. and I package merchandisa. For San Francisco 2.097 bags rice 550 boxes tea, 300 cases oil, and 1232 packages merchandise. For Port Townsand-6,000 bags rice, and 189 packages merchandise. For Seattle-540 bags rice, and 278 -15 chests opium, 500 bags rice, and 179 pac I suddenly remembered where I had put that kages merchandise. For Winnipeg -56 chests half used bottle of Mother Seigel's Curative tes. For Montreal-100 boxes tes. For Bos. Byrnp, That fissh of memory probably saved ton-115 packages merchandise. For New York

THE WEATHER.

-65 bales raw silk. S cases silks, and 640 pac-

Messus Falconer & Co.'s Register, Aug. 22nd Sarometer 9 A.M.... 29.87 Therm. 9 A.M. (Wet bulb) 80 Barometer 1 P.M. .. 29.82 Thorm. 1 P.M. (Wet bulb) 81

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 21sr AUGUST AT 4 P.M.

STATION. 29.85 71 29.80 — 29.88 90 76 8 29nd AUGUST. AT 10 A.M.

The becometer is felling slowly and gradients are slight. HONGKONG REGISTER.

Previous On date | On date day 4 p.m. at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. 29.63 29.84 29.74 🚁 W.S.W.

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

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SWATOW, AMOY, & F'CHOW. MANILA VIL AMOY THE MISER'S DIAMOND NECKLACE. In the year 1741 there lived in the Latin quaster in Puris a famous miser named Jesu Avere. The wealth concealed in the obscure rookery where he resided was believed to be fabulous, and was no doubt really very great. Among his treasured was a celebrated diamond

DESTINATION:

place himself. He sought diligently for weeks, and, failing to find it, became almost insane. This rendered him even less capable of remembrance, and he took to his bed broken in body as in mind, A few weeks later a doctor and an old woman, who had sometimes done odd jobs about his house, were both at his bed-side. seeing that the end was near. As the clock in the neighbouring tower tolled one, he ceased his low ber where it is now. I can put my hand on the FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW. necklace. For God's sake let me go for it before I forget it again!" Here his weakness and excitement overcame him, and he sank hack among his rags, stone dead. Physicians and students are familiar with these andden out-

flashings of memory at the great crisis of human fata. Let the reader consider this while we relate an episode in the humble career of a Signalman, Andrew Agge, who may be found on duty in his box at Culgaith, a little station on the Midland, twenty-three miles south of Carlisle. Mr. Agre is on duty nearly every day, and

must break his fast without leaving his post. The confinement and mental strain tell on the system. The strongest men cannot stand long without feeling its effects. It makes one think of the passionate exclamation in Tom Hood's " Song of the Shirt." "Oh God! that bread should be so dear,

And flesh and blood so cheap." Our friend had been at the same work many years, although he was only thirty-five when these lines were written. In 1834 he beran to feel that he was about to break down "I don't know what ails me." he would say "but I can't eat." . What he forced down pro Sometimes ha was alarmed at finding he could Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of duced no sense of estisfaction or strength scarcely walk on account of giddiness. He said to himself, What if I shou'd be seized with this at some moment when there is trouble on the line, and I need all my wits about me ?" Other features of this ailment were pains in the chest and sides, costiveness, yellow skin and eyes, bad taste in the mouth, risings of foul gas in the throat, &c. The doctor said Agge must give up his confining work or risk utter disability. He could not ... Wife and children were in the way.

So he remained at his post and grew worse. But his work was always right, telegrams were properly received and sent, and no train got int disease-indigestion and dyspensia-took a step 4 P.M. further, and brought on kidney and bladder trouble. The doctor, at Appleby, said, "Mr. Agge, you are poisoned with the foul stuff in your stomach and blood." His doom seemed to be sealed. It was like a death warrant. Six months more rolled by. On duty one morning he was attacked with so great and so sharp a distress he could neither sit nor stand. He says: "I tumbled down on that looker and lay there

all the forencon. Signals might be given, the telegraph needle might click, but I heeded them no more than a man in the grave heeds the heating of the rain againt his own tombstone He was alone at first, but help arrived, and the poor signalman was carried home. Physicians aboured on his case without avail. Around his ing absent in an institution, to be treated for a serious ailment.

Here he law for weeks, part of the time unconscious. Nothing was to be done but to wait for the end. Then the torpid faculties awakened for a moment. Memory flashed up, and he recalled the fact that a medicine which he had used SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY. with benefit years before, an then thrown aside and forgotten, was concealed in a secret place at the signal box. He sent for it and took a dose. gust:-For Vancouver B.C. -740 bags rice, 161 Soon his bowels moved, the kidneys soisd, the boxes tes, and 256 packages marchandise. For pain was assed he felt letter. With brightened pain was eased he felt better. With brightened hope he sent to Carlisle for more. It arrived. He used it and in a few days the doctors were astonished to find their patient out of doors, and on the road to recovery. He regained his health completely, and, in speaking of his experience. said to the writer. "What a wonderful thing it packages merchandise. For New Westminster was that, on what promised to be my death-bed.

NOTICES OF FIRMS

me from death."

NOTICE

IN ADDITION to our present Business I in this Colony as SHARS & GENERAL BROKERS. We have To-day Established our selves as GENERAL AUCTIONEERS. APCAR BROTHERS.

68. Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, 5th April 1890. NOTICE.

URING my Temporary Absence from the Colony Mr. J. W. CROKER appointed ACTING MANAGER. GEO. FENWICK & Co. LIMITED. GEO. FENWICK. General Manager. Hongkong, Sed July, 1890.

HE Undersigned beg to inform their FHE Steamship Friends and the Public that they have REOPENED the STORE, No. 66, Queen's Road Central, Istely occupied by H. FOURNIER | Captain E. Le Boutillier, due here on 30th inst. & Co, and that they intend to continue the will have quick despatch. same kind of Business under the Style of ____J. ROSSELET & Co.

Hongkong, 11th August, 1890. NOTICE. TURING my Absence from the Colony L. Mr. B. J. MULLER will Sign Name per Procuration.

J. ROSSELET. Hongkong, 14th Angust, 1890. FUR PALE.

ULES MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE, Qts. \$20 & Pts. \$21. DUBOS FREEES & DE GERNON & Co. 8 BORDEAUX CLARETS.

WHITE WINES. CHAU. LEOVILLE, at \$23 per Case of 1 dos. CHAU. MARGAUX, at \$28 BAXTER'S "BARLEY BREE." (Celebrated 7 years' Old WHISKY, at \$8.25 per Case of 1 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hangkong, 10th November, 1888.

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TRAITS are taken in any state of the weather, pany's Office. and all Permanent Processes, are executed on the management Moderate Terms. STUDIO-ICE HOUSE LANE. 186 Hongkong, 16th August, 1890.

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KOBE and YOKOHAMA, on SUNDAY, the Current rates. 24th August, 1890, at DAYLIGHT, Connection RUSSELL & Co. being made at Yokohama with Steamers from | Hongkong, 2nd May, 1889 All PARCEL PACRAGES should be marked to THE NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSUR address in full: and same will be received at the ANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG

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FIRE at Current Rates. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for the Phonix Fire Office. Hongkong, 17th August, 1887. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY IN

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JAS. B.-COUCHTRIE, Hongkong, 18th April, 1890.

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2. Police Station.

Hongkong, 22nd August, 1890,

VESSELS EXPECTED

"THE AMERICAN MAILS. The P. M. st-amer China, with the American mail of the Sist ultimo, left Yokohama on the 19th and is due on the 24th inst. . THE CANADIAN MAILS.

The C. P. steamer But win, with mails from Vancouver, left Yakohama on the 16th, and is due here on or about the 24th inst. The C. P. stramer Straits of Belle Isle left [1572 Vancouver on the 11th inst. THE FERNOH MAIL.

The M. M. steamer Saghalion, with the next. outward French mail, left Singapore on the 20th and is due on the 27th iest.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The D. D. R steamer Bellong loft Singapore at 4 pm, on the 18th and is due here on the 23 cd

The Union Line steamer Al orower left Singapore on the 19th and is due on the 25th inst. The N. G. I. steamer Bormides left Singapore on the 20th and is due on the 26th inst. The O. S. S. steamer T uorn from Liverpool, left ringapore on the 20th and is due here on

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A MATE WILL CLOSE. For Shanghai. Per Lucemoon, to day, the 23rd inst., at 10 30 A.M. For Sourabaya -- Per Strathenirick, to-day. the 23rd inst...at 11:30 X.m. For Nagasaki, Kobo, and Yokohama.—Per Flintshire, to-day, the 23rd inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Samarang and Sourabaya .-- Per Lancelot. to-day, the 23rd inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Yokohama.—Per Else, to day, the 23rd inst., at 3.30-p.m. For Amoy and Manila.—Per Zafiro, to day, the 23rd inst., at 33 | P. M. For Saigon.—Per China, to-day, the 23rd inet, at 4 30 p.m.

For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.—Per Hai-phong, to-day, the 23rd inst., at 5.00 r.m. For Kobe Yokohama and San Francisco. Gaelic, to-day, the 23rd inst., at 5,00 P.M. For Kobe and Yokohama .- Per Altonower, on Wednesday, the 27th inst. at 3.30 P.M.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

FROM HAMBURG, MIDDLESBRO'.

UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

AND SINGAPORE. HE Steamship.

Captain W. Breitung, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

The Steamer is berthed at Kowloon Fiers, and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once anded and stored at Consignees' risk and expensa and no Fire Insurance will be effected. All claims against the steamer must be prosented to the undersigned on or before the 23rd inst, or they will not be recognized. RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 12th August, 1890.

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be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be ex-BU-TTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, 18th August, 1890.

GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND "SINGAPORE. THE Steamship "GLENFINLAS."

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees goods are being landed at their risk into the Go-I Yow CHONG PRNG, Esq. downs of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowlcon, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 26th -rance has been-effected. Consigness are requested to present all claims for damages ber next, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & C

Hongkong, 19th August, 1890. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES:

S. S. "FLINTSHIRE." FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON---DON:-PENANC. AND SINGAPORE

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being lunded at 15 their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowlcon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON TO-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods 700,000 have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

after the 28th inst. will be subject to rent. ... All claims against the steamer must be pre-RISKS accepted at CURRENT RATES OF sented to the undersigned on or before the 28th inst., or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON BELL & Co.,

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M.P.," &C. &c. Now First Published

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. CHAPTER VII. Robert Harbut returned in a quarter of

hour to the two indies. "There is no such record." he said. Parish Church is evidently the established place for marriages here; there were only half a dozen celebrated during the whole year elsowhere, and not one in the month in which we are searching. Now we have just time to eatch the four o'clock

It was already getting dask. Constance leave ed back in one corner of the carriage and closed their wives. her eyes. Robert Harbut occupied the corner opposite to her; he did not try to break the current of the girl's thoughts, but sat staring out of the windew and trying to see some way out of the difficulty that had encountered them. Annette Duport sat bolt upright produced a ball of worsted from her hand-bag and began to knitvigorously. It was not until they were approachng London that Constance broke the silence. " Did the out seem to you a new one or an old one Mr. Harbut?"

'We could not decide, there was really nothing to go by ; it was evidently out with a sharp knife and hastily, for the point in some places had penetrated the next three or four leaves. The rector lent me a magnifying glass, but even this told us nothing. The book was, as you saw. in an excellent state of preservation and altogather untouched by air or damp. The colour of the paper is almost as fresh as when it was first printed. My own opinion was that the cut was not a new one, the rector and clerk both thought thing. If in the course of our searches we find that the question of the date of this out becomes important, we can get some experts down to give his their opinion about it; but, as a barrister, I own that I have the smallest pessible belief in experts. You can get helf-a-dozen of them to swear to almost anything you want, whether it is a question of handwriting or the action of a poison, or a proof of insanity, and the other party will produce the same number who will awear dismetrically opposite." After seeing the ladies home to their lodging, and promising that he would let them hear from him in the course of a day of two, when he had had time to .r:n the matter quietly over in his mind. Robert Larbut strolled slowly back to his chambers, with his eyes bent on the ground, and his

"Sp." he said to himself. "that rancal never intended to do justice to his daughter after all. Heremother would not go with him without a legal marriage, and perhaps had she lived he might some day have acknowledged it, but after a time he determined to destroy all traces of it and either he himself, or someone else for him out out that leaf. Most likely he did it himself he would not be such a fool as to give anyone else the whip hand over him. He knew that the senses P" I never did see such a boy, and in the clergyman and the clerk and the pew-opener | middle of Regent Street too!" were all old people, and might well reckon upon likely to be made for this register. You may with a bright piquant face. have been a respectable man in the eye of the word before the word rascal.

hands buried deep in his coat pockets. His mind

was guite mide up as to the abstraction of the

the fire slready laid in the grate with a kettle don't see how I could stop you without the use full of water upon it, brought out a small tray of my legs. of tea things from a cupboard, and then, sitting down in his great cost until the room became warmed, gazed into the fire._

"There is one point we have missed." he said suddenly rising to his feet. "We presumed that there were no other witnesses to the marriage beyond the clark and pew-opener. There may have been other people who sauntered in, seeing the church door open. The question is, how the dence to get at them.

Presently he went to his writing table and client scribbled off the following :- "Twenty Pounds Reward will be given for the discovery of anyone with. Robert? who was present at a marriage which took place at Folkestone Parish Church on the 21st of November 1851. Both parties were young, the gentleman fair and somewhat over middle height the lady was about eighteen years of age. had attack, "I wanted you to call on and be kind to brown hair, and was very pretty. There were no her. There she is now, and it is a fine opporbridesmaids or friends of either of the parties tunity. So tell your man to drive to the side of

by whom the above reward will be paid." Clerk of Folkestons Church, requesting him to have a comple of hundred copies printed and exposed in the shops and other places in the town. The secount for expenses was to be sent to him. He then wrote a note to Constance, telling her what he had done, and went out and posted it at

morning. When she gets this note at break-Rather to his surprise, at two o'clock on the

Madame Duport and Miss Corbyn. "I am ashamed to bother you again, Mr Harbut"

keep on running on this business, and it is a back of this young lady's bonnet, and knew by relief to me to talk about it. Have you come to suggest any improvement upon my idea?" "No. sir. I think it is excellent, but Annette thought of something while we were at dinger to-day, that she did not mention before, and

I thought I had better come and tell you. "Exerything is of importance, Miss Corbyn. there is no saying where light may flash from "It was this." Annette began; "I remember when I was talking the day with Mrs. Corbyn. I said to the poor dear that it must have been very difficult for her and her husband travelling to long abroad when she spoke no French, and her husband very little. She said that they got on very well because her husbrad had a servant who spoke French very fairly. He had been with them all the time they had been travelling. and had only left them just before they came to

St. Malo as they no longer required him."
This is most important." Robert Harbut said in great excitement. "I told you we should get hold of some fresh clue. People never remomber everything at first: No doubt this man was engaged before they started on their trip and would probably enough have been in church and I deresay signed his name as witness to the marriage. If we can get hold of him, and he is a respectable man, whose untecedents will bear cross-examination, his evidence, taken with all we know, would prove the marriage. He is not likely to have been a servant from their place at

power of snyone who knew his people there. "It was probably some courier he hired here You see your mother said he spoke French very fairly, that would mean that he was not a Frenchman. He may have been some servant who soon in full talk. Constance enjoyed her drive says, in the same form at Eton when we went getting proofs of her mothers marriage; but servatory, and well shaded Tennis Lawn. had socompanied some friend of his on a similar immensely. She was thoroughly taken out of there, but he was a long way whead of me when scarcely otherwise. trip, for a courier would have spoken French herself and ber troubles, for the object for we left. He did not do snything particular at ... Don't talk in that old fashioned way, Robert, well. The only way that I see of getting at it, which she came to England was not alluded to; Cambridge, but that was simply because he She is charming, and I know nobody I would at present, is by advertising. Of course it may the talk bearing almost cutirely upon lies life at never tried. He said he didn't see the point of rather have as a sister-in-law."

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That may be, Hilds, but I think it would be it as very hopeful. Before this, we weren't shire and that at which Miss Deicester had been shire fellow at Trinity who had a better to avoid complications of that sort altothat anyone was in a position to give us legal outedy. The latter would have driven them home better library, or who was so well read on gether. I admire Miss Corbyn as much as you evidence of this marriage, now we have every when the drive was over, but this they would never at law do, and scknowledge that the would make a reason to believe that there is at least one per not hear of and not be at all sur- charming wife to anyone. Still, indulgent as son alive who can do so."

years ago. 71/51/5 "Of course, if he is alive, Miss Corbyn; but eighteen years are nothing, and this sort of morrow, Madame Dupbet four oblock al No 250, right side. Most fellows in our days look older was that among all your acquainteness, you wandering Jew men live to any age. Besides, Chester Square; there will be nobody at home than they are." even if he is dead, we might flud out his wife or buttenyeelf, and after dunch we will drive down The next morning, when Miss Leicester came companion, and being a friend of yours, she someone belonging to him, and it will be some to Richmondand correspondent betather o'clock." down to breakfast, she sainted her father with would of course normy a much more pleasunt thing to hear from them that he had told them At dinner that evening Miss Leicester took the question, "Well, pape, I suppose that it is position than if she was taken on in the brdinary he had accompanied Mr. Corbyn and his wife on Robert Harbut several to task IMD and all right po their wedding trip, and had been present when the consider that you have decrived me growdy. "I suppose so, Hilda."

That is good," she said, but although the suppose sough money to keep her in clothes." or wherever it was. Well, this is great news I looking is not at the word for her Loal het words were few the kiss that accompanied them I am sure she would wish to be altogether indedid not feel thopsless before, very far from it, beautiful . You haid that she was grateful to him for pendent of those good people who brought her op Miss Corbys, but this gives an agreeable fillip, girl, which means mothing. She is obstaining, giving way to her wishes. As to Miss Leicester, I have no doubt I can find someone, Robert. and shows one that there are all sorts of pos. If you were anyone but yourself, I should be the hall never made any pretence at resistance, and if I do not know anyone who actually wants

father would probably have taken some bedy with That is caused, Hilds, no doubt, by looking seit, but I should have that she should come here to stay with me as a him on to the Continent. I have been getting a so much at you?" . " vac to the could look up to." friend for a bit. I can easily persuade papa into littly pulled up lately as to my own segmenty, "If you talk nonments, Robert, we will not " Not at all, mother. I am perfectly satisfied that then we could look about, and her face This comes as a doucke of cold water upon me, continue the conversation flores with my own level, and have not the alightest would be a better introduction than any I can and will make me more fromble-minded in fuctive. Well I mean, dear, that I regard you as so desire to look up to any one physically. In give her, and, in the meantime, her guardian or Now shat are you going to do Rolling British hearly approaching perfection that I don't ask other respects I certainly know of no one I meet her nurse or whatever you call her can go quietly publicate have not occasion for my see howelf whether any other girls we particularly whom I could better look up to: Why, Robert home again. I am sure she must be longing to Tions, and my time is my own "

our usual promensile when we have nothing else have driven any woman but myself to the verge became quite reconciled to it, and agreed that to do. You know St. Malo is not famous for its of distraction; and you call that having nothing though Robert Harbut was about the last man shops, and, besides, all the crowd and bustle is to do with them. new to me and very sintilitie. of taking children tole pantonime. By the way, self; and as I told you I put the matter on a position, and that she was likely to be a very

"No, I have not been Constance langued lengaged." "Do you think it will amuse me " "I am sure of it. I am always am used myself. amazingly. It will be a real treat to take you. May we consider that settled, mademe por Madame Duport looked doubtful and Robert in love with you." Harbut burst into a merry laugh. "The convenances, madame : I see th m in your

eye. You do not reflect that I am the same as an old married man. Constance joined in the laugh "But where is the wife, Mr Harbut. After all, I suppose that even married men do not take young ladies about unboknown, as it wors, to

"You are quite right, Miss Corbyn, and I proposed to myself when I made the offer that the wife should make one of the party. I have blready spoken to her many times about you and she would have called with me to have male your acquaintance before this had you not always been on the wing since you have been here Madame Duport, the conveniences shall be observ ed. The young woman in diestion is a good lest more engaged than I am and I must consult her as to her evenings off, and as soon as learn that I will make our arrangements, for know that your evenings are disengaged, and that it will be the same to you whatever day we

"Thank you, Mr. Harbut," Constance said warmly. "I should indeed like to know the young lady to whom you are engaged." You are thinking that she must be a queer girl, Miss Corbyn. Do not shake your head, for I know that must be in your mind. Yes, I am that it hadn't been done long; but I do not aware all her friends think she is a little mad. that say of our opinions were worth any. It is for her sake chiefly that I want to get my first brief in a deep, dry cuse, a case demanding great research and legal knowledge. Then you know I shall silence them. She will, of course keep the report of the case in her writing desk, and when any allusions are made to my youth

she will hand it over to them and say severely Read that' And now let us start." -They walked down the Strand together, stop ping and looking into many shops. Harbut keeping his companions in a trequent laugh by his quaint criticism and remarks, and by his entreaties to them to purchass the most unlikely articles. They crossed the top of Trafalgar Square and then went up Regent Street. They were about half way up when Robert Harbut nttered an exclamation as an open carriage with a pair of horses drave away from the front of a shop just before they reached it. "Hi, hullon! he shouled, but the conchman bot dreaming that such exclamations could be addressed to himself. drave on without looking round. To the surprise of the ladies, Robert Harbut dashed off at the

top of his speed, overtook the carriage before it had gone fifty yards, and thrust the p int of his umbrella into the coachman's back. The man looked round with an expression of indignant astonishment, and then seeing who it was pulled in the horses with a surly smile. My dear Robert, have you good out of your

The speaker was the sole occupant of the their death long before any enquiry would be carriage, a pretty girl of some nineteen years old, "If you could suggest, Hilds," Robert said world, Mr. Corbyn, but to my mind you were a an injured voice, "any other method by which rescal," only Robert Harbut used a very strong I could stop you I will adopt it next time. Your coachman and footman both appeared to be deaf. He went up to his rooms, applied a match to and as there was no telegraph wire available, I

> "But you are going to dine with us thi levening, Robert. "I have not forgotten the engagement, Hilds but I suppose it occurs to you as possible that wish to speak to you before dinner. "Well don't stand there in the middle of the

"It does not suit me to get in, but I will put somebody else in if you don't mind. Look here. child, you know I told you about my French "The young lady you are always going abou

"And you know I am very jealous of her; sh akes up more of your time than I do." "Well, you know," he went on; ignoring the living who was present at the ceremony is to be you to her and her dragon. She wants a friend cent to Mr. Harbut, Pump Court. Middle Temple, swfully. Don't pout, Hilds, but just do as you are told, and then take them for a drive in the

The young lady raised her eyebrows. "I suppose I must do as I am told. Robert but mind I don't promise to like her. My predispositions at present are quite the other way. So saying, she gave the necessary orders to the coachman, and a minute later Robert handed her

"I am afraid she will be terribly down in the out of the carriage, and then walked back with her to the spot where he had left his companions. fast time it will give her something to think brown dress."

That is Miss Corbyn, Hilds, the girl in the seriously that you object to a man as a son-in- the prizes in both in my last year at school. brown dress."

Industrial of the prizes in both in my last year at school. law because nature hasn't given him whiskers. "Oh, Robert, you never told me she was following day, the clerk brought in the names of pretty. My predispositions are heightened." ' You are a goose. Hilds: now behave nicely. I must apologise for leaving you without cere-

mony, Miss Corbyn, but you know a lost oppor-"No bother at all, Miss Corbyn, my thoughts, tunity never recurs. I just caught eight of the the untidy way the hair was blowing about who was. This is Miss Leicester, the young lady of whom you have heard me speak. I thought I would bring you together at once, it is so much nicer than a formal call. Hilda, this is Miss although I do not consider it of any importance. Corbyn and Madame Duport." The girls shock hands.

> "I am so glad to meet you. Miss Leicester. onstance Corbyn said frankly. Mr. Harbut has been so extremely kind to us, that I naturally wished to see you. "I have had my curiosity too. Miss Corbyn." Hilds said, as she shock hands with Madame Duport. "Of course, I have been very interested in Robert's first client." "Now it is no use standing talking here."

Robert Harbut broke in We are in the wav you and Madame Duport? Of course, London Hilds swept out of the drawing-room, is duite strange to you. We can go round the parks, and I should be so glad of a talk with | three men burst into a fit of laughter.

the carriage, Constance by the side of Miss and after all, Robert Harbut is a capital fellow, would be slavery, besides, she is altogether too Lelcester, as Madame Deport insisted on taking Of course, Hilds might have done a great deal protty and nice. That would be against her in the opposite seat. Miss Leicester said www.don't want you in don't think we need have any fear on that score thing would be for her to go as companion with fact, you would be a good deal in the way." with him." I am not thinking of coming," he said with "I don't care snything about the money," Mr. I have half a mind to tell pape that I want a home. Corbyn would never put himself in the dignity. "I know that if I do come you will be Leicester, said. "Of course, she will have a companion muself, and I am sure I often do."

Marble Arch and then through the Park."

pretty of phiticularly nice, Laimply have noth. Harbut has as much sense in his little singer as be back at St. Melo." Was were not thinking of anything particuling to downth them would be a capital plan, lar, Mr. Harbut. We are both fond of kooking "Nothing to do with them, sir! when you have and bodies." into shops will be thought of going down the been jointing of to Bathund going about with And so the matter was settled, and although to it."

Strat d and up Regent Street, along Oxford her there, and then going down to Folkestone Mr. Leicester and his sons paver quite got over

"It was a matter of business. Hilds: I took have fancied, they were confident that the choice "I will go with you, if I may, I am very fond it up solely with the idea of distinguishing my was a wise one in every hing, have money and

> heard of Robert. You must have a good opinion of yourself to consider it necessary to profession before he married. warn such a girl as that that she must not fall wished to assure her that I had not thought velled with Algernon Corbyn. A detective of falling in love with her which is quite a whom Robert had sent down to Bath with in different thing.

"But seriously. Robert, are you going to prove ber to be an heiress?" "I am afraid not." Robert Harbut said, looking grave. "It seemed all clear stiling at first. and as I told you I thought I was going to carry far as they knew he went alone. Robert had her through with flying colours, but we had an seen Constance two or three times in the in ugly check yesterday. I will tell you about it terval. His own hopes had fallen greatly, but when I get you alone. I am glad you liked her . he did his best to keep up an appearance of con should not be surprised if you will be able to lidence. do her some kindness before the matter is finish-

harming—a thoroughly nice, natural girl, withgreat sense of humour, and her description of panied her father. her school-life was most amusing." were altogether new to Constance."

indulged of every whim and caprice. woman, had found her at a very early age too Melo and make enquiries there. much for her, and had succeeded in having her sent to school instead of being educated at home | girl said, " but, unfortunately, the man may be by a governoss as her father had intended should dead, or he may be entirely out of the way of be the case. Once finished, she had, on return. hearing of my father's death. ing home, resumed her position as pet and grant of the house, but even her father's desire and I think it would be as well to insert the ad to make her happy had failed to win his con- vertisement for him once a month or so in hopes sent to her wishes when she had first announced that it may, if he is alive, sooner or later catch her intention of marrying Robert. The thing his eve. was, as both he and her brothers considered a piece of midsummer madness. In the first place ing here any longer, Mr. Harbut ?" they had expected that she would make a grand

though how Hilds, who had been accustomed to again at intervals. If I saw that there was a DEAUTIFULLY Situated, containing every luxury, supposed she was going to exist chance of your doing any good by staying here. berited from his parents was more than they in your wearing yourself out with anxiety withcould imagine. This point was pressed upon out any prospect of benefit." her, but she replied, caluly :

off with a penny. If you do, you have treated of her staying away from her home indefinitely. nie scandalously, for in that case I ought to have She has been wonderfully good to me, but I been taught to make my own dresses, and to cannot let her do that. know how to cook and other useful accomplishments for a poor man's wife. But even without said with tears in her eyes, "I cannot leave her." that, Robert says that we can live extremely comfortably on eight hundred a year. Besides, there is his income at the bar. You needn't laugh, papa, he will earn an income in time." But the question of money was a secondary

one altogether in Mr. Leicester's eyes. Rober Harbut was of good birth, and had a very fair income apart from his profession. It was the man himself. They had known Robert almost since he was a child-for his father had been close friend of the binker's and he had not ceased to be a boy in their eyes. They had expected, somehow, that Hilda would choose some man that she could look up to, who would have a strong influence over her, and would in fact. as her brother remarked, keep her in order. "But he is not a boy, papa, Hilda had urged; "it is ridiculous your talking in that way: he is as old as Henry. You know they were in the same form at Eton. He is twenty-seven." "Well, he may be my dear, but he looks about

"It appears to me, papa, that his looks are my affair rather than yours. I am going to marry hurry, nor am I. He wants to make his mark at pugnant to you, still it is right I should men-Robert Harbut one of these days. He is in no and I know perfectly well he will as soon as he gets a chance. It will be much nicer and pleasanter for you all to recognise this, and to This notice was enclosed with a note to the park or somewhere, and get acquainted with give your cordial approval to it. You have nothing whatever to say against Robert. You have always liked him, and you have always

made him at home here." Mr. Leicester could not deny this. "But he does look so young," he expostulated rubbing his short hair violently with his hand-

a humbug, and doesn't like some people put on save there are for governesses ?" the City, and try to assume the airs of a business row or next day, Miss Corbyn. - That matter man of fifty," and she emphasised her meaning is quite out of my line, but no doubt I can fine by waving her hand to her two brothers, who out all about it." had been endeavouring to assist their father by occasional interjections, which she had hitherto Biss Leicester, saying that he would call next

They both laughed at this sally. "I don't think it is necessary to say any more," morrow morning you will tell me that you with her friend to St. Malo

able to think of no one else, and I want you to handsome settlement, and she would do well " How about the brothers, Hilds.P" make yourself agreeable. Drive on John the enough on that score, even supposing he never does make any professional income."

Street, and down Bond Street again. That is and acting altogether in a manner that would | their surprise at Hilds's choice, they in time of taking children tola pantonime. Hy the way sell; and as a told you in the that I was happy noman. The changement was six months have you been to a pantonime, Miss Corbyn I'd proper footing at once by telling her that I was happy noman. The changement was six months old, and there was no talk of an early marriage, And a more impudent thing to do I never for both were perfectly ready to wait, and Robert was anxious to make a sted or two up in his

No answers were received to the advertise ments for witnesses to the marriage, or for in-"No, no ; it was the other way, Hilds; I mere- formation respecting the servant who had trastructions to discover some of the servants who lived at Corbyn Court during the time of Algernon's father, and to find out from them whetheranyone from that part accompanied Algernon on his travels, returned with the news that so

"You do not say so, but I can see that you think my cause is hopeless. Mr., Harbut," she "I will do anything I can. Robert; she is said one evening when he called upon her, and informed her of the failure of his agent to obtain out the least nonsense about her. She has a any information about the man who had accom-

"I de not think it is lest. Miss Corbyn. Many The next day's drive comented the friendship a more hopeless case has been pulled out of the between Hilds Leicester and Constance Corbyn, fire before now. I soknowledge that for the prewho liked each other all the better from the ra- sent we are beffled, and that think as I will I TANEO dical differences in their character. The straight can see no way, whatever of proving our point. forwardness and outspokenness of Constance, her The idea may occur to me or to you, or we may decided views on many points, and her absolute come across a clue, accidentally, I am as much ignorance on others; surprised and amused the convinced as you are that the marriage took London girl, while the latter's little touches of place, and that being so, the proofs may sooner sarcasm; her habit of laughing at things in gen- or later fall into our hands. For instance, this eral, and at herself and Robert in particular, courier, if he was a courier, may be at present travelling on the Continent. He may hear Hilds Leicester had been a spoilt child. Her sooner or later of Mr. Corbyn's death, and on graphic Studio. father was a wealthy banker, ber two brothers, finding that his nephew succeeded him in the who were both in the business; were years older property would naturally say to himself a child than she was, and, being the only daughter; she was born at St. Malo, and if that child is living had been the pet and plaything in the family, it is the lawful heir of the property. He would see that there is money to be made out of the Fortunately for her; her mother, a quiet-loving thing, and would likely enough go over to St. "That is what I have been thinking, too," the

"That may be the case, of course. Miss Corbyn.

"Then you think that it is of no use my wait " Frankly, I do not, Miss Corbyn. I do not see match. They thought so much of her them. that there is anything for you to do. I have alselves that they naturally expected others would ready advertised a reward for the register of a marraige which may have taken place either in a It was not so much a question of money, al. London Church or elsewhere and I shall do so on the eight hundred a year that Robert had in. I should say by all means stay, but I see no good rooms, and usual Quarters

"I have been talking it over with Madame "I suppose, papa, you do not intend to cut me | Duport, Mr. Harbut. Of course, I cannot think "I am quite ready to stay," Madame Duport "Leave her?" Robert repeated in surprise,

then do you think of slaving here alone. Miss "Tam not not thinking of living alone. Mr Harbut, but I certainly intend to stay in England. I have told you before that I intend to devote my life to prove my mother was married. I care nothing for the estate, but I will clear my mother's name if it takes me all my life to do it. My iden is to obtain a situation as governess or companion. If I were doing something I could wait patiently, but I could not go back to St Malo to the quiet life there. I must be doing something to prevent my thinking. As you eay something may occur to me or to you and I should want to communicate with you." "Of course if your mind is quite made up,

Miss Corbyn P' " My mind is quite made up. "I will do my best then to help you to obtain such a post as you wish, but I own I do not see that your presence in England would be any advantage, as you could come over from St. Malo at a few hours' notice. Still that is your affair. You will remember -I know the idea is re allowance upon you."

Constance waved the idea uside. "I would not have accepted it at the first, for to have done so would have been to have admitted that my mother was not married. Now that we are sure that she was, although we may have no legal proof, it would indeed be bare act to do so. What would by the best way to set to work to obtain a situation? Madame Duport says that it would be difficult without recommendations. Of course, I speak French as I have always thought you a sensible man well as English, better I think. I have had good till now, papa, always. But if you tell me masters in music and drawing, and carried of law because nature hasn't given him whiskers, am sure that the mistress would give me testiall I can say is that I have been mistaken in my monials. Had I better advertise, do you think, estimate of you. I like him because he is not or put my name down at the offices that Aunette an air of preternatural gravity as he goes up to "I will think it over and let you know tomor-

That night Roberts Harbut wrote a note to day at fire o'clock, and that he hoped she would manage to be in, if she could, as he particularly wanted to see her. Hilds had of course been she said with dignity," as far as I am concerned, informed of all particulars relating to Constance the matter is entirely settled, and the sooner and her claims, and was quite ready to fall in you make up your minds to it, the pleasanter for with any suggestion Robert Harbut might make us all. The stern parent, pape, is ridiculously about her. He began by telling her of the out of date, and you know percetty well that determination that Constance was taking ex-

have thought better of it, and that you are quite | I differ from you altogether, and I think it sure I shall be a very happy woman and that is perfectly natural that she should not like to smong all the young men you know there is no settle down to the dull life there. I shouldn't one to whom you could more confidently hand think that anyone almost but not quite able to me over. Good night, boys; I don't mean to in- prove that she is well born and heiress to a grand verybody."

terfere when your time comes, that is, if you property, would settle down in a hum-drum little Will you go for a drive with me Miss Corbyn, don't interfere with me nave. Good night," and French town, with a cloud over her name. Why, it would be enough to make one go out of one's Mr. Leicester looked at his two sons and the mind I think that she is perfectly right to get something to occupy her time with. Now how "It is no use, father," Henry, the elder is she going to set about it? Of course, it makes should like it very much." Constance brother said, "It is your own fault you know, it difficult her not having been out before. No sid, and in another minute they were seated in for you have always let her have her own way, doubt she could get a place in a school, but that better from a worldly point of view, but after a private family too; if there were sons they I suppose you are not coming. Robert?" all what we want is to see her happy and I would be falling in love with her. No, the best some nice person who would treat her as a friend.

Miss Lieicester tossed her head. She was an ardent champion. Neither of the girls were shy and they were "Robert's no fool, father. We were, as Hilds "A great deal worse, if she ever succeeds in Piccadilly Gircus, where they would be able to prized if he does make his mark some day, and your father is to you. I doubt if you could her-"If he is alive, Mr. Harbut. It is eighteen ob sin an omnibue, which would take them close a high mark too. I believe really the only thing, smade him in this matter. Besides it would be to their floor, as seek lesita v we have to say against him is that he does look abourd your having a companion especially a Don't forgot your engagement for to very boyish, but after all that is a fault on the girl younger than yourself. What I did think might be able to flud someone who wanted a

way. She would not require a large salary. s bilities that one has not contemplated. I woulder very jeelons. As yit vs. T pity your short but had said mildly, a companion, I have no doubt I can persuade NOSQUE TERRACE why it add not attitled me at once that your significances." Well, Hilds, of course you will please your sine one into taking her. Loo here, I propose RAIGELLACHIE, B. BONHAM ROAD. Hilds, if your father and mother would consent

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